and Chauffeur

TUESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1910.

WES BUIL SAYS MRS. HOPKINS KNOWS SUCH A MAN.

Conventor G. W. Young Advised Buying in Newport tias Stock and Mrs. Bull

rells Why She Wanted It Mortgage Foreclosure Held Up in New Jersey.

and Harvey Wiley Corbett was resumed McIntyre was less aggressive in his as examination. Mrs. Bull told Mr. that it was Qualey who had agested that she make out the two oks to Mr. Corbett's order, telling her orbett was the company's treasurer. Mr Mcintyre learned from her that her James G. Blaine, 3d, from whom she had got most of her information drawn the checks, was 22 years old, and to redeem the mortgaged premises.

man had any knowledge of mechanics. He is sufficiently intelligent," said Mrs Bull, "to find out everything that I wanted to know. My son went to one of the biggest bankers in Boston and asked for an investigation of Mr. Qualey's character. He visited neither plant. He

Mr. McIntyre then asked if the young

On her redirect examination by Mr. Traig Mrs. Bull said that she had never asked Mr Corbett to call on her on the single occasion on which he did so, and that she was surprised when he came. She explained that she had an appointment with Mr. Qualey on "the day that Qualey was to repay the \$15,000 to Mr auterbach" and Mr. Corbett had called stead. Mr. Corbett had told her that he knew where every dollar of her money had gone, she said. It had gone into the Magnesia Asbestos Company.

Craig introduced a letter which appeared to interest all parties. Mr Meintyre insisted on having the saluration read to show, as he said, the of the correspondents, who Mrs. Bull and Mrs. Hopkins. The latter was dated "127 East Twentypinth street, Saturday," and said in part CARRY MARKE I have been acting in purpose I have not been very success-Mr Hert on sails in a few weeks ip around the world. He is getting business matters, so of course b ake on any new business now But I have been able to consul no means resign as executor and he will rooten of his own ac

Mrs. Hopkins had told her, in connection are threatened with greater punishment Magnesia Astesbos Company and of her money for them, and whose advice would morning in a Wright machine ecause Mrs. Hopkins was going pres which blew fitfully ently to New England and Qualey to Boston "to visit his plant" she had invited

tere, which they did Answering counsel's questions, Mrs. was too likely to talk too much of my whire and that if Mr Qualey took up my tair we hoped that I would not tall . them with anybody, neither with my of aviation nor my sister nor Mr. G. B. I won't ention names nor any one else. She at way. I put up my hands to the

Mr McIntyre: What did that mean? Mrs. Bull: That I was giving my w ... d of honor.

Tr. Craig then introduced another this one from Qualey to Mrs was addressed "Dear Mrs and began with the sentence "The with the statement of the estate he statement referred to showed st in hand \$28,763 37 assets &c . \$37,000 and dollars; total, \$66,535 37, and nomassets. Madison Realty Company or nearly \$106,535.77 "

letter continued: "Thank God are in such splendid shape' We must take Young deposit this money so an draw interest. He only wants it where it will serve his own pur-Rest assured it is not idle in his The letter was signed John A

raig followed this with the introanother letter dated June 26. - addressed, "Dear Mrs Bull." Your letter at band with Mr. Y. evidently has a spy at the Farmers Loan and Trust But that won't avail him one have a plan on the gas stock enclosure, which was then introwas a statement dated June 23 of holding the Newport gas stock.

want to hold it. Would you Evans cottage. or having it with the insurance Q. W. YOUNG.

garding that stock " and may have a convoying battleship in addition to the one in which he is to go.

While in Washington the President may hold a meeting of the Cabinet to dispose of accumulated business. to a pause asked Mrs. Bull for and stulated her story and said ily that he had told her at that .

A BANKER KIND TO WIDOWS business of \$3,000 a day. The hearing was FOUND AN ELLIS SOOTHSAYER court at 3 o'clock.

Mr. Craig said afterward that he would prove at the next session that the passage to Europe of Mrs. Hopkins and her secretary, Dana Pond, when they sailed on July 20 was paid by a check signed H W. Corbett on the Fifth Avenue Bank for \$437.25, payable to the international Sleeping Car Company, the check being under subpoena. He said that he would William T. Bull was a witness have introduced this evidence yesterday exam vesterday when the hearing on the except for the statement which led him nal charges against John A. Qualey to excuse his witnesses for the day.

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. s. Chaurey H. Beasly, counsel for Mrs. Elizabeth F. Hariem police court. She was Qualey, Harvey Wiley Corbett and other more composed in manner stockholders of the Magnesia Asbestos than at the preceding sessions, and John Company of America, got an order from Vice-Chancellor Walker this afternoon directing Sheriff Harrigan of Essex county to stay the sale of the property of lost money in the Blue Ridge Mining to the home of Witham H. Geary, presi the Stone Age Plaster Company, which Company had been postponed until to-morrow morning. The order also directs Edward Lusi and the other complainants in the foreclosure proceedings to show cause at the State House next Tuesday why the promised to tell one's hopes and fears chauffeur. The robbers then tried to Chancellor Howell should not be reopened

Annexed to the petition were affidavits of both Mr. and Mrs. Qualey. After the tendered to Edward Lust the amount of According to Qualey Lusi objected on tions. They were the ground that he could not receive the amount due him unless the other mortgagees and judgment creditors were naid in full. Qualey replied that if Lusi would present illness accept what was due him he could arrange for a settlement with the others It was then Qualey said, that Lusi announced his intention of foreing a sale of the property, declaring that he would buy it in for permitted to complete and operate the plant. Qualey asserted he would be able to pay the creditors of the company in

The Asbestos stockholders joining with Mrs. Qualey and Corbett in the petition are Austin W. Lord, C. F. Boremor, W. N. Bosworth, Charles E. Sherman, Emma Sherman, Eunice E. Sherman, Stephen Hunter, Ellen N. Hopkins, W. H. Funk William F Atkinson Victor McQuade Dana Pond and John W Frothingham,

FLYING IN HIGH WIND. Berlin Police Ordinance Likely to Spott Meeting at Johannisthal.

BERLIN, Aug 8 The aviation meet at Johannisthal opened this afternoon despite an ordinance issued recently by the Berlin police authorities placing restrictions on av ators Cross-country flights are likely to be scarce during the meet. masmuch as the airmen, under the pro-Mrs. Bull did not want the name of Mr. visions of the ordinance, besides incurring Bertron to be brought out, but it was liability to a fine of \$15 if they fly over She had testified that towns in the province of Brandenburg. her story of the advantages of the namely, the confiscation of their machines Strong and changeable breezes prewn (Mrs. Hopkins's) prosperity and hap- vailed to-day and only five of the fifteen iness, that she had been fortunate in competitors reported themselves in readacquaintance of an able man, a banker ness to make flights. Capt. Engelhardt. who had been kind to widows, had made a Wright punit, made a short flight in the

make money for Mrs. Bull. Mrs. Bull. The opening event, an endurance testified that "the other great mind" test was won by Eugen Wienciers in an n Mrs. Hopkins's letter was Mr. Qualey's, Antoinette machine. He remained in the said that on the occasion of Qualey's the air for 27 minutes. Three competiwith Mrs. Hopkins they had had 'a de- to descend after being aloft 17 minutes session during this reading that you had lightful evening," and that therefore The flights were made in a strong wind

em both to come to Newport to see her aviators who were then practising at reading Johannisthal made indignant protests Full said: "Yes, Mrs. Hopkins said that call a strike, which would have been the trade myself, but my partner is the author nonneed the ordinance absord and a foot- every detail." ish attempt at hindrance of the progress "I see," said the seer thoughtfully, as if

the operator of the machine possesses to talk and that I would find that my an aviator's certificate and has notified "fairs could be managed very much better the police authorities three days in advance of his flight. Fiving over towns and villages is absolutely forbidden under lany circumstances

DELAWARE SWIFT AND STABLE.

Broadside of Hig Guns Falls to Stagger the New Battleship

NEWPORT, R I . Aug. 8 The battleship Delaware, Capt Charles A Gore, returned to-day to Narragansett Hav after cording to reports the new boat had a successful trial

For four hours at full speed she made an average of 21', knots and for twentyfour hours continuous steaming a speed of 20 knots was developed

There were some interesting gun trials All of the turrets were fired with the gun crews at their stations and as a final test all of the 10 and 12 inch guns on the ship were fired at once. The ship was rolling heavily, but no damage was done. Torpedoes were also successfully fired from the submerged tubes.

After the Delaware coals she will go along the New England coast for further shaking down trials

TAFT'S TRAVEL PLANS. To St. Paul, Washington, Beverly Again, and Later Panama.

BEVERLY, Mass., Aug. 8. President read in part as follows: 'I have Taft will return to Washington about insiderable thought of late to the September 7, according to present plans. He will stay in the capital probably four math of Hoadly, Lauterbach & days and then will come north again August s was blank; in it he wrote "Aradvises that we sell it, as we to Beverly to round out his vacation ight to hold it as executors. I with a month more of golf and rest in the accompanied the two detectives down-

The President will go to Washington I think that you have a right from St. Paul, Minn., where he is scheduled to address the National Conservation about the Newport gas Congress on September 5. He will leave Mrs. Bull said. "I was anxious to St. Paul on the night of the 5th and go at stock because every president directly to Washington. At present he export Gas Company for sixty has no idea of making any speeches een a member of the Bull on the trip to Minnesota other than the

d I wanted to save it for my one to the conservationists. Qualey said that he had a The Panama trip will begin on election night or the day following. The Presirate Krotel when the examina- dent probably will sail from Charleston

FOR DYSPEPSIA take Horsford's Acid Phos phate Relieves the continued sense of hunger, plant was doing a pick headache, nauses and sour stomach wast.

SAMRI BILL'S BROTHER AR-RESTED AS "CHARCOT."

He Will Tell Your Fortune for 50 Cents if He Can't Get More Samri Sits by while passing through Rye. The holdup Him While He Does It Arrests Get- occurred near the home of John F. Par ting to He an Old Story With the Pair.

Samri Bill Ellis's brother Ed was arrested again yesterday. He was back at York when a man flashed a red lantern the old trade of soothsaving, with Samri in the road ahead. Thinking there was Bill looking on to keep the influences an obstruction there the chauffeur slowed working. Both Samri Bill and Brother Ed were out on bail, having been held by Magistrate House on July 29 on the the chauffeur obeyed and Bancon leaped complaint of Charles F. Poppe, who had from the car and ran away. He went

tisements of a palmist calling himself C. overlooked a diamond ring he was wear-Charcot, 148 West Forty-sixth street, who ing. decree of foreclosure advised by Vice- and the assessment on real property for run the machine but were unable, and 1911. Also M Charcot declared plainly Two policemen went out on motorcycle the Qualey affairs after she had and the Stone Age company permitted that he knew the way to make your but could find no trace of the footpads. mother kinder

> final decree had been entered in the fore- like to know these things, and Detective Shoots Himself After Girl Definitely Reclosure proceedings. Mr. Qualey said he P. H. Donnelly of the Central Office went up to 148 West Forty-sixth street last his mortgage with interest and costs. Thursday to seek answers to three ques-

> > Will I sucreed in my new business? is my wife true to me?

Guileful queries these, for Donnelly the publicist has no wife and his father is not iil. As he framed them up the detective gazed at the lineaments of M. Charcot. They were

also the features of Edmond Cook and as small an amount as he possibly could. If Edmond Ellis, and the man sitting in a banking firm of Bond & Goodwin of 35 chair near by was Samri Ellis. M. Charcot handed out a sho of paper on which Donnelly wrote his name This of Pittsfield time it was "Peter H Dunn, 434 Sixtieth street. Brooklyn." Below he wrote the vacation. Bradford came here to-day to three questions. The slip of paper was make a last effort to win her. When the folded neatly and ostensibly went under picture where M Charcot could see it.

> ntently to them he said father he will p-p-p-pull it cometh hard will pull through. Those are the very

"Indeed they are'" exclaimed Donnelly n a moment of aberration

"Eh?" said the soothsayer. "But I must isten while the voices carry. You must watch your father for a month. Therethere is some danger of pneumonia ah You must guard his bedside for a month and then he may live, yes, he will live. three years, autumnal and golden

"Ah-ah. But your wife. Oh, you her protector and her darling honor! not immoral, only weak. Two men two men are indicated. She is not immoral, nor unmoral, nor dismoral, only

ween k Donnelly was much gratified. He was on the point of complimenting Edmond for the poetic strain so successfully in-

fused when the seer interrupted That is of course but a hurried readbetter reading for \$5. I got the obindertaken some new business venture. The voices did not pronounce upon it When the ordinance was first assign the Probably they would in an extended

"it's butter and eggs," volunteers against its provisions and threatened to detective. "I don't know much about the tive to lobbyists first of its kind in history. They pro- of a book, "Churn and Coop," and knows

he really did "For \$25 I could at any The objectionable ordinance forbids rate transmit a magnetic power to draw spectacular or cross-country flying unless customers and keep them. I could and would then guarantee success.

Donnelly said he would contemplate and went away. Accompanied by the Charcot studio yesterday. Dungate

bauffeut Is the coming marriage O K?

sisters were not deceiving him half as two days trip to sea with the bayal much about a legacy as they were deboard of inspection and survey. Ac- ceiving the rest of the world about their M. Charcot began to run wildly

around the room in narrowing circles "I smell gasolene!" he stated "I smell gasolene. You are a chauffeur! yes! Now your job. It's tenure is uncertain

For \$25 I can insure it to you I'd willingly give \$100 to retain said Dungate with sudden wistfulness, but I haven't the money "

It developed that the seer would muster the occult forces of India to Dungate's aid for \$1 or, when this was not to be conjured forth, for fifty cents

The two detectives went away and consulted Magistrate Breen about false pretences. Then they returned They raded through some of the sixty-five clients the seer had yesterday and merely noted his brother Samri Bill Ellis, sit ting in his chair, always disengaged. always amiable. They addressed the seer, holding forth a warrant. Reitictantly M. Charcot consulted his diary, the of two whom unmerciful disaster follows fast and follows faster. The space for rested" and with a habituated sigh he

SARATOGA STIRRING.

Reports of Small Games Going On In Couple of Houses There.

SARATOGA. Aug. 8 For the first time this season there was some gentle lid lift. ing in a couple of the clubhouses here tonight Any games that were in operation were very quietly conducted and there was nothing like open house.

Most of the clubhouses made no preparations to open this year. At Canfield's famous place the fiveliest thing about tamous place the invertee thing about the darkened grounds to-night was the fountain in the garden. Canfield removed all his paraphernalia from the clubhouse in the spring and the building is an empty

When Canfield gave up the game here

BOLD AUTO HOLDUP. Poetpads Heard Car and Hob Passenger

Ryr. Aug. 8 J. W. Bannon of 71 Duane

street, New York city, his friend, R. L. Gilmore, and his chauffeur, Rudolph Wehr, were held up and robbed by two footpads at 1.30 o'clock this morning sons, the New York lawyer, on the Bos-

ton post road The auto party were on the way to New up. Two men with revolvers jumped into the machine and ordered the occupants to throw up their hands. Gilmore and dent of the Ryc Board of Education. where he telephoned to the police. The highwaymen robbed Gilmore of \$55 but They also took money from the they took to the woods and disappeared.

The detectives at Police Headquarters 6. BRADFORD 3D A SUICIDE. fuses to Marry Him

Boston, Aug 8 Gamaliel Bradford 3d of Wellesley Hills shot himself over his left eye at a hotel at South Framingham to-day He died in the Framingham Hospital He was a son of Gamaliel Bradis my father going to pull through his ford 2d of Wellesley Hills and a grandson of Gamaliel Bradford of Brookline

The suicide was caused it is said by the her engagement to another man and marry Miss Cochrane is employed by the Congress street. Boston She is to be married next Tuesday to Joseph Kelly

The young woman had been here on a effort proved unsuccessful he went to the a paperweight. As a matter of fact the hotel and asked for a room, saying that he detective noted that it dropped behind a had been travelling all night and was tired. Half an hour later hotel employees while from the seer's sleeve slipped a heard four revolver shots and found Bradpaper folded the same way, and upon this ford lying on the floor unconscious. The the weight was clapped. Then M. Charcot first three shots did not take effect and began to hear voices, and after hearkening evidently were fired by the young man to test the revolver, which was a new one. "Ah, your father. Your father. Your He died without having regained consciousness

Young Bradford was 23 years old. He had been employed as a clerk by the banking firm of N. W. Harris & Co. 35 Federal street, Boston. He was seventh of his name and tenth in descent from William Bradford, Governor of the Plymouth Colony. His grandfather was the first governor of the Massachusetts Society of Mayflower Descendants, is a leading member of the Massachusetts Historical Society and of the Massachusetts Society of the Cincinnati. He lives at 502 Beacon street

The young man completed the four year ourse at Harvard in three years

LOBBYIST MUST WEAR A TAG. Georgia Councils Him to Tell Who Hires

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 8 - A drastic antilobbying bill was passed this afternoon by the lower house of the Georgia Assembly by a vote of 118 to 3 is assured in the Senate. The bill requires that 'any one representing a person, firm or corporation for or against legislation" must register his name and that of interested in. Violation is made a felony. In the debate charges were made rela-

"I have seen representatives of special interests sit on the floor of this House while votes were being taken on measures they were interested in," said Representative Hull "Legislators have been influenced and controlled by paid men sent here to work on them. I have seen both branches of this Legislature controlled absolutely by these lobbyists.

Detective E. J. Dufigate he went back to | VARS JOHN D. FOR SPEEDING. had a question or two to ask. He wrote Constable, Greeted at Forest Hills, Gets Ride in Rockefeller's Carriage.

CLEVELAND, Aug 8 Constable Bilkey of South Euclid a rrested John D. Rockecar to-day Mr. Rockefeller has been summoned to appear at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning before Justice Dean of South Fuelid

The offence occurred last Thursday out the constable did not learn until today who owned the car that had gone faster than the twenty miles an hour that the village law permits. To-day Bilkey, having discovered whose car it was, set out to arrest Mr. Rockefeller He had got as far as the iron gates of Forest Hills when Supt Pat Lynch stopped

Who are you " asked Lynch. "I am Constable Bilkey of South Euclid and I want to arrest Mr. Rockefeller,

the constable replied Lynch telephoned to the mansion and was directed to bring up the constable. Mr. Rockefeller, waiting on the veranda, greeted Constable Bilkey. Then Bilkey

served the summons. Very well," remarked Mr. Rockefeller I didn't know I had been violating the law I am willing to accept service.

Then Mr. Rockefeller ordered a carriage and Constable Bilkey, reclining at ease one he shares with his brother, a record on the cushions, was driven down the winding avenue of trees and put down outside the gates

DVED HIS BEARD BLUE. Immigrant of Threescore and Ten Can't

Morris Lukowsky, who is 70 years and has no friends in this country, is going back to Libau, Russia, by order of the immigration authorities Lukowsky came here several weeks

ago and was detained at Ellis Island ause it was believed that he was too old to find work and he had little money. He had a long white beard and hair to match. Last Sunday it was noticed that the old man with the long white beard the old man with the long white beard had disappeared and in his stead there was a somewhat younger looking man with a blue beard. But when his cap was removed it was to be seen that his hair was still white. It was Lukowsky, but he had attempted to dye his beard with a ground up indelible pencil. He didn't a ground up indelible pencil. He didn't

BOURBON SEES A GUNFIGHT

TENDERLOIN ADVENTURE OF THE DUC DE MONTPENSIER.

One Man Bead With a Hole in His Back and Another Also Shot in the Back in Some Sort of Gang Battle Bozen Shots Fired Wild Westy, Says the Duke

the Duc d'Orléans and next to him the head of the house of Bourbon in France, another was so badly hurt that he prob- the occupants thrown out. ably will die. When the Duke saw the body was shooting off fireworks. Later. in a few days. when he understood that it was no make-Wild West show

The Duke, who has been in this country wo weeks, set out last night with a party of three friends from his rooms at the Knickerbocker to see what lower Seventh avenue looked like. They went into a restaurant at Seventh avenue and Twentywith street and sat around for a time waiting for something to happen. Nothing did happen, so they went out at about half past to to return toward Long Acre Square

Dofactive Dave William and Detective Ed. Talt, both of Police Headquarters, were along. Wilbur had met the Duke when he was here in 1908. They remarked to one another that the town was quiet and then went on to say what a mean night it was with the rain falling in a nasty drizzle.

They had walked less than a block when refusal of Miss Mary Cochrane to break a dozen pistol shots coming swiftly one after abother were fired near the orner of Twenty-eighth street

> ne is shooting off fireworks "The hell he is!" said Wilbur. "Some

body's getting shot Wilbur and Talt set off at top speed Wilbur hadn't gone a hundred steps when travelled as though it was hard work. Wilbur didn't have any trouble stopping He keeled over in the street

a hole in his back and he looked to be

Talt went on to where a crowd was already gathering on the sidewalk. He found another man lying face down with his coat rolled up over his head. There was a dark smudge on the shirt just under the right shoulder blade

The Duke and his three friends were rying to get their bearings. Things had happened so swiftly that they weren't quite sure vet that there had been a real fight. But as soon as they came up to where Wilbur was they saw that it hadn't been an exhibition arranged for their ben-

The Duke and his three friends told Wilbur they were going to stay as long as there was anything doing. Wilbur could so that they could be taken care of. Somebody sent in a call to Bellevue for an ambulance

Seventh avenue grew a crowd that wounded men put on the station house

bur's arms died soon after they got him to the house. The other didn't seem to be. The Event of the Season as Shown at J. his employer and designate the bill he is quite so badly hurt. He had his wits about him still and was able to tell the police! avenue and that he drove a wagon for an at a dinner given by Mr and Mrs Joseph ash collector. He was taken to Bellevue, E. Widener of Philadelphia here to-night hances of pulling through.

The Duke and his companions watched was a pretty exciting evening "Oh. pooh!" said the Duke

But as he came to think it over and old how he had seen the flashes of the Coming to See Taft and the Longworths revolvers he pulled off his slouch hat and said that on the whole it was a pretty good Wild West show

A very interesting evening," said he. When things had quieted down, he and the three friends went out feller on a charge of speeding in a motor friends were dressed like the Duke, as though they were out for a rainy night. and appeared to be foreigners. After they had gone Herman Cohen, who lives at 115 Norfolk street, came in to look at the dead man. He said that the man was his brother and that he hadn't seen him for two months until last night. dead man was Harvey Cohen, he said. and he was a poolseller, he thought He was 25 years old and so far as Herman knew didn't live anywhere.

On the other side of the big room at the Tenderloin station were two witnesses whom the police had caught running away after the shooting. They were James Kearns of 401 West Sixteenth street and Charles Dubelier of 307 West Twentyeighth street. When Cohen's eye fell on Dubelier he ran from where his brother was lying and shook a fist in his face.

looked dark for Dubelier until a policeman dragged Cohen off That son of a gun knows what fight was about," said he to the captain. Two girls told me so. They said they heard this guy tell my brother he'd get

When Kearns ran away the police found revolver where he had been standing. The pockets of the dead man and of Ledwith, who was taken to Bellevue, had cartridges in them and Ledwith had tossed a revolver to a bystander. police sent Kearns and Dubelier off to Headquarters, where they were locked up as suspicious persons

Police Headquarters sent out to comb the curb at Twenty-eighth street who carried a blackjack and a big revolver with one discharged cartridge in it. The young man said he was David Irving, messenger boy for a clothing store, and had found the weapons on the street. He admitted knowing Ledwith and he he Brooklyn are other passengers was locked up.

All the Wall Street Noors The Wall Street edition of THE EVENING SUM

closing quotations, including the "bid and asked"

JUILLIARDS AUTO UPSET.

New Yorker and His Wife Injured, but English Girl's Life Was Saved. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS.

GENEVA, Aug. 8. Mr. and Mrs. Augustus D. Juilliard of New York were painfully burt this evening while automobiling near here. They were driving along a Taft Will Fool Perpetrators circuitous mountain road when they suddenly came upon an English girl who was The Duc de Montpensier, brother of walking in the middle of the driveway. In order to avoid striking her and at the risk of going over a precipice Mr. saw a shooting on Seventh avenue last Juilliard swung his car suddenly to one night in which one man was killed and side. The machine was overturned and AN ELEVENTH HOUR TRICK

The Juilliards were taken to a nearby flashes from the revolvers and heard the hotel, where their injuries were attended President Thinks Mr. Sherman rattle of the shots he thought that some- to. They are doing well and will be about To-night it was given out that Mr.

believe shooting, he said it was a great Juilliard was suffering from a severe scalp wound Augustus D Juilliard is the head of the dry goods house of A. D. Juilliard & Co.

and is actively connected with many large corporations, banking houses and insurance companies. He is a member of the Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Juilliard is interested in art and science also, being a patron of the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the American Museum of Natural History, as well as

a director and stockholder of the Metropolitan Opera House. He is a member of several of New York's larger clubs. His New York home is 11 West Fiftyeventh street. Mrs. Juilliard was formerly Miss Helen Cossitt.

Mrs. Juilliard's nephew, Frederick Henry Cossitt, son-in-law of Judge Dugro, was killed in July, 1908, in the Salisbury wreck of the American Line express on the London and Southwestern Railroad.

'H'm.' said the Duke 'I think some INJURED POLO PLAYER DIES. Jack B. Swann of Virginia Was Hurt In Practice at Narragansett Pier.

NARRAGANSETT PIER, R. L. AUR. 8 Jack B. Swann of the Fauquier county runner came toward him. The man (Virginia) polo team, who was injured on the Point Judith Country Club grounds last Freday while practising, died at 10:15 o'clock to-night at Greene's Inn. "I guess that guy better go to the He had been unconscious ever since the station house," said Wilbur. There was accident. Mrs. Swann is here. Swann was graduated from Harvard in 1898.

MAYOR SAILS TO-DAY. Nothing Much Open to Acting Mayor Mitchel to Do.

Mayor Gaynor will sail for Europe today on the Kaiser Withelm der Grosse, to be back within thirty days, and President Mitchel of the Board of Aldermen will be acting Mayor, with power to answer letters. An acting Mayor can pass upon resolutions and ordinances adopted by the Aldermen when the Mayor has been absent for nine days, but as the Board of Aldermen will not meet again until September 20 Mr. Mitchel will not even have the opportunity of getting

in a veto Mayor Gaynor said vesterday that said it was up to the police to get the two he was making the trip across the ocean men to the station house as soon as they mostly for the sake of the rest be would get on ship board. He has not quite decided how he will pass the ten days or so he will have on the other side, but he thought yesterday that after landing filled the street corners to the limit. The at Bremen instead of going to Berlin, sightseeing party followed the police. London or Paris he would take a jaunt men to the station and saw the two through the North Sea to the coast of w He is go

The man who had tumbled into Wil- FIGHT PICTURES AT NEWPORT.

NEWPORT, R. I. Aug. 8. The pictures that he was Charles Ledwithof 368 Seventh of the Johnson-Jeffries fight were shown

troupe to entertain the seventy guests. the local proceedings. Somebody affair of the social season thus far They and into charges of attempted bribery who knew them asked if they didn't think were revealed on a screen in the drawing by Jake Hamon made by Senator Gore

SULTAN OF SULU IN CEYLON.

Fears Mr. Loeb's Sleuths Special Cubic Desputch to THE SEC COLOMBO, Ceylon, Aug. 8. The Sultan of Sulu arrived to-day here on his way to Europe He is carrying with him a huge stock of pearls which he expects to sell in Paris and London. After a visit to Europe he will go to the United States. where he hopes to see President Taft. He is particularly anxious to meet the Longworths again. He came to know them when they visited the Philippines with

the Taft party before their marriage. He said to-day that he had heard before leaving home that the New York customs officials have a way of ignoring the rights even of Sultans and for that reason he is eager to turn his pearls into eash and thus avoid the payment of duties

LAWYER TAKES OFF HER HAT. Ladies Can't Practise Before Justice Goff

With Heads Covered.

Mrs Sophia M. Mayer, a lawyer, appeared before Supreme Court Justice Goff yes-Then he jumped on him and things terday to argue a motion. When the Court saw her at the counse' table he asked her why she was there and Mrs. Mayer said she represented the plaintiff

"Are you an attorney?" asked Justice Yes, she's an attorney," answered A B.

Schleimer, the opposing counsel "Then remove your hat,"

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fin A Visit From Dynamite Johnny

S. S. SABATOGA, AT SEA. Aug. S. - Capt. John O'Brien, once known as Dynamite Seventh avenue, found a young man on Johnny the filibuster, is abourd the Saratoga, which will arrive in New York about O'Brien, who is now employed as harbor pilot at Havana, is on his way north to spend his vacation. Sir William Redding, of Havana and Col. Michael Dady of

> Aterary Souse Club Can't Incorporate Incorporation papers for the Souse Club. persons in the neighborhood of Hell's Kitchen desired to form for social

THIEVING JOKER IN INDIAN BILL

by Putting Lands Into Receivership.

Blameless and His Name Dragged In.

BEVERLY, Mass., Aug. s. It became known here to day that some one not the last Indian appropriation bill a toker which was intended to bring hundreds of thousands of dollars into the hands of parties interested in Indian lands in Oklahoma

The joker was discovered just at the lose of the session, but rather than hold up the bill and Congress President Taft signed it after a method by which the Government expects to render it useless had been unearthed by the Department of

The joker apparently was a harmless ittle paragraph permitting an appeal decided by the United States courts for the southern district of Oklahoma. These cases, which involved in the neighborhood of 20,000 contracts for lands, were decided against the Government in the District Court. The contention of the defendants had been that the Government had no right to bring the suits; that they should have been entered by the individuals themselves. This the District Court agreed to.

On demurrer the cases went to the Court of Appeals and the Government won. Under the law cases on demurrer cannot be appealed to the Supreme Court. According to the tale told here to-day the object of the men who got the joker inserted was not so much the hope of winning their case as it was to give them a year or eighteen months more time. A large part of the land involved is underlaid with coal and petroleum. In the year and a half that might intervene if appeal were allowed much of this oil and coal might be removed.

The Government expects to annul the effect of this joker, it was said to-day, by asking the District Court in southern Oklahoma to appoint a receiver for these lands in the fall. Pending decision by the Supreme Court the receiver would

have control of the lands in dispute. It became known here to-day too that President Taft takes absolutely no stock in the charges that Vice-President Sherman had anything to do with the McMurray contracts. The President has been thoroughly in touch with the whole matter, it was said and feels that Mr Sherman has been dragged in without

PAID TO GET INDIAN NAMES Collectors of Signatures Got \$1 Each

Hamon Accuses Creager. McALESTER, Okla., Aug 8 At the hearing to-day before the Congress committee where he was said last night to have poor Mr and Mrs. Widener also had a minstrel to inquire into the contracts of J. F. Me Murray, an attorney of this city, with The pictures proved to be the feature the Choctaw and Chickasaw Indians it was brought out that the Indians were anxious and willing to give to per cent. or even more of what is coming to them to have affairs settled at an early date.

Some Indians testified that they asked McMurray to take up the work of hurry ing a settlement W G Holleman, W McClure, Jack Anderson and C C. Choate, all Choctaws, testified that the Indians felt it was necessary to pay a fee to get what the Government had been promising to them for so many years in the way of a settlement and that they were not particular about the percentage they paid if they could only get some

refurns D C McCurtain was recalled. He said he had an agreement with the firm of Mc-Murray, Mansfield, & Cornish that he was to have one-fourth of the fee they received. There was coming to him, he said. \$187,500 This was the first time this was heard here, although all the parties have resided in this city for many years. When he asked for it. McCurtain said, Cornish told him he had no contract W G. Holleman testified that he had been employed to get contracts among

for they were willing to do anything to get a settlement Congressman C. E. Creager was accused to-day of having sought money from McMurray after he had introduced a bill providing for the sale of Indian The charge was made by Jake lands. Hamon, who asked the recall of Creager to the witness stand and said he wanted

the Indians and that it did not require

any argument to get their signatures,

to cross-examine the witness. The bill Hamon referred to provided for the sale of the surface lands to private individuals and for the sale of the mineral deposits to the Government Under the arrangement McMurray with his contracts, it was asserted, would have got 10 per cent, of the money paid by the

Government. Chairman Burke said he did not believe Creager could properly be recalled, as he already had been excused as a witness. Then Hamon demanded the privilege of calling other witnesses to prove his charges. The demand was taken

under advisement by the committee McCurtain retold his story of a bribe offered to him by McMurray in the lobby of the Raleigh Hotel in Washington, saying McMurray made the offer on the condition that McCurtain as a delegate of the Choctaws would withdraw his

opposition to the contracts. McCurtain said: "I told my fathe MAIL SUBSCRIPTION ORDERS FOR he Sun and The Evening Sun may be left with swedeniers. No catra charge.—Adv. man yesterday for approval. The Court denied the application without comment,